

BOLD BURGLAR

Break Into the Butcher Shop of

George Gropp on Dwight Way, and

Open the Safe Without Any Trouble.

GEORGE PAPE IS NOW A BLOATED MINE OWNER—VERY RICH FINDS OF QUICKSILVER ON HIS PROPERTY IN CALISTOGA.

Gropp's Safe Broken Into.

Some thief attempted to take all of George Gropp's ready cash last night and make it go as far as it would at Fabiola Fiesta today. It was no trouble for the sneak to get into the butcher shop and from general appearances just as easy to unlock the safe and investigate the inner departments of it. He took out the drawers and turned whatever was in them on the floor. In fact he turned everything inside out that it was possible. One thing pretty sure he did not get any money. The work would seem to have been performed by a stranger. No man living in Berkeley would run the risk of going to prison for the sake of what little he could get even if the bank should be the point of attack.

Times are too hard and the coin of the realm is too much in the out-of-the-way places for a thief to get enough to sustain life for a week, should he perchance hit the creamiest part of town. Gropp was in East Berkeley this morning looking for an officer. Footprints were in existence above the shop and he thought they might be of some use to those whose business it is to look up such matters. He could find no peace guardian.

A Cinnabar Lode.

George C. Pape proprietor of the planing mill on Addison street is a lucky man. Some time ago he was obliged to accept a piece of property covering about three city lots in Calistoga, in liquidation of a debt of long standing. The amount of the debt being about \$1200, and Pape was willing to let his land go for one-half the amount, but nobody seemed to want the land and Pape was forced to keep it.

Noticing a press dispatch last Sunday morning in one of the papers giving the particulars of the finding of quicksilver on a piece of property not more than 1000 feet distant from his land, he made a hurried trip to Calistoga, accompanied by an expert mining man. They investigated the material discovered on the neighboring land and found it to be genuine quicksilver. Pape and the expert then dug down several feet in Pape's land, and soon found rich veins of the quicksilver of remarkable purity.

Pape was jubilant when seen by a reporter last night, and said: "I tried to get rid of the property at almost any sacrifice but could find nobody who would even entertain an offer. Everybody laughed at me and said that the property was too far away. Now I will not sell."

Pape says that the quicksilver craze

has struck everybody in Calistoga, and digging for the material in that town is the fad now.

The Wheelmen's Parade.

There were thousands of people on the streets of Oakland last night to witness the illuminated parade of the different bicycle clubs of the county. The parade, however, was not a grand success, owing to the fact that it was not properly managed. When the procession started from the Reliance Club building on San Pablo avenue, the streets were densely packed with people, and by the time the wheelmen line and there were but few policemen to keep the crowd back. This all showed bad management on the part of somebody and greatly marred what might have been a fine parade.

The wheelmen themselves looked fine and their illuminations and decorations were elegant, and had they been given the whole street they would have presented a grand sight.

As it was those who witnessed it were well repaid for their patience as is not often that 1000 or 1500 wheels are seen in line at one time.

At the conclusion of the parade prizes were awarded as follows: Acme Club the prize for the best appearance in line, Crescent Club of Berkeley secured the prize for having the largest number in line.

The steamer Empress of China arrived in Vancouver yesterday from the far east.

An electric road is about to be built connecting Santa Monica with Los Angeles.

The rain today interfered with the May Day fete at the Oakland Trotting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bryant are at home, 2226 Chapel street on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Berkeley sent the full quota of people to Oakland last evening, and the electric cars were crowded.

T. C. Kierulff of Berkeley was one of the contestants in the whist contest in Oakland on Monday evening last.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their regular meeting this afternoon in the Methodist church.

On account of the recent rains an unusually heavy barley crop is expected to be gathered in Los Angeles county.

The Woman's Parliament of Southern California convenes today in Santa Barbara for a two days session.

The Supervisors of Santa Cruz county here accepted plans for a new Court House. It is of the Romanesque style.

The first box of apricots to go east this season were shipped yesterday to Chicago from G. W. Hinckley's ranch at Winters.

Captain Munger of the revenue cutter Corwin has seized about \$2000 worth of liquor which had been smuggled into Alaska.

Charles W. Ward of Stockton was found guilty by a jury, of having bribed Supervisor Brown to vote for Architect George Rushforth's hospital plans.

Congdon, the Shattuck avenue grocer has just had his front neatly painted and it now presents a very attractive appearance.

Murphy, one of the escaped convicts from Solano County Jail, is working up the insanity dodge since he has been recaptured. So far none of the other escapes have been taken in.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

The Crescent Bicycle club of Berkeley made a very imposing picture last evening as they cycled down Shattuck avenue on their way to Oakland to take part in the parade. Their wheels were decorated with flowers and bunting while from the bars of the bikes hung Chinese lanterns. The large membership of the club was a surprise to most of the people of Berkeley, and as it proved was a surprise to the Oakland clubs, for the Berkeley boys took the prize for having the largest number of wheels in line.

In Wardner, Idaho, members of the Miners' Union are being expelled for belonging to the A. P. A. The lessee of the Sierra Nevada Mine was recently called upon by the Miners' Union and a demand was made that he should discharge ten men belonging to the A. P. A. whom he had employed. He refused to do anything of the kind and now it is expected there will be trouble.

Santa Clara's county constables are getting into line to fight the new fee bill. Of late the constables of Berkeley do not take much interest in their line of business. Under the new charter, which will begin to operate in the course of three weeks, the town constables will be thrown out of employment. The amount of pay the county constables get for the amount of work which has to be performed does not make the position a lucrative one any longer.

The indications were that the new railroad would give Berkeley the go-by, but it is now an assured fact that the road will come here. John Boyd the well known expressman has kindly volunteered to bring it in. As he always executes his orders promptly it is safe to presume that the Valley Railroad will be brought in.

The story now comes to hand that the long missing Ansel White, whose whereabouts when he was alive have recently been discovered, made several wills after the Fair style. If so those heirs who thought they had a "kinch" on the \$4,000,000 estate will not get what they felt quite sure of.

The Santa Barbara Board of Trade has recently inspected the new oil mills discovered at Summerland, and found about a dozen producing wells. A well belonging to Mr. Williams flows 100 barrels a day. In the opinion of the Board measures should be taken right away to encourage the establishment of manufactories to utilize this vast find.

Senator Stewart has written an open letter to President Cleveland. It is full of sarcasm of a very cutting quality. Whether the President pays any attention to it or not it has afforded the Senator a chance to speak his little piece and he has done it well.

Fifteen thousand coal miners who have been employed along the Ohio extension of the Norfolk and Western Railroad are reported to have gone out on a strike yesterday on account of a notice given them that their wages would be reduced.

The GAZETTE received a letter from J. M. Benedict, a well known and prominent broker of New York, requesting that his copy of the GAZETTE be stopped as he would arrive in Berkeley on the 19th inst. and investigate for himself the GAZETTE's stories of Beautiful Berkeley and the many chances there are here for the profitable investment of capital.

Senator Cullom of Illinois is making a thorough inspection of Santa Monica harbor. He is one member of the committee appointed by the last Congress to make a report. Senator Jones who is interested in Santa Monica accompanied Senator Cullom.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

VERY SHAKY.

Independent Candidates on Tenter Hooks.

Town Clerk Restrained From Placing

The Name of Thos. A. Evans on the Ballots.

THE CLAIM BEING MADE THAT IT REQUIRES THREE PER CENT OF THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN INSTEAD OF THE WARDS.

It Is In Court.

There having been some doubt as to how the independent candidates could get their names upon the election ballot, the matter has gone into the Courts. It has been presumed that all a candidate for a ward officer had to do was to obtain three per cent of the names upon the great register in that precinct and the Town Clerk so made up the ticket.

Other regular candidates thought, however, that the law meant that an independent candidate must have three per cent of the whole vote of the city.

In order to test the matter John Martin, who has the Non-Partisan and Independent Taxpayers nominations for Trustee of the Fifth Ward, procured an order from the Superior Court restraining the clerk from putting the name of Thomas Evans, Independent candidate for Trustee from the same ward, on the grounds that there had never been a Fifth ward in existence and thereby Evans could not obtain three per cent of the voters of a ward in which a vote had never been taken.

The matter is before the Superior Court today and the decision will be eagerly awaited. If the law means three per cent of the whole town it will take the names of Thomas A. Evans, Joseph Boardman, C. W. Davis, Christian Hoff and W. R. Dickieson off the ticket.

Will Decide Thursday.

The preliminary examination of Theodore Durrant, charged with two murders, was resumed in Judge Conlan's Court yesterday. Dr. J. S. Barrett who made the autopsy gave his testimony and so did Detective P. S. Chappell. When the District Attorney announced the evidence for the people rested, a motion was made for the discharge of the prisoner on account of there being no direct proof against the prisoner. The Judge denied this, as well as another one to have Durrant admitted to bail. Afterwards the Judge took the matter under advisement and will render a decision on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles A. and Alice C. Bailey to Joseph Rose, lot 2, block 2, State University Association No. 5.

A. L. Smith to N. Gertrude Brown, lot 28, block B, Woolsey tract.

Lucy A. Walker (by Thomas G. Brotherton, constable) to John F. Axx, portion of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5, corrected map Daley's Scenic Park tract.

C. T. H. and Harriet K. D. Palmer, George E. and Anna Wellington and Oakland Paving Company (a corporation) to George W. Menefee, lot 15, block B, Suburban tract.

Frank Gimbel has still got some of that celebrated Buck beer on hand.

GAZETTELETS.

The Berkeley Road Club which was to have met last evening adjourned on account of the bicycle parade in Oakland which took a large number of the members away.

Henry Villard is going to make the railroad business a lively one in the north again. He has recently purchased \$50,000 worth of property in Tacoma, Washington.

The Kings Daughters Circles of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum will take part in an entertainment to be given at the Methodist Church on Friday May 3d.

The Lorin postoffice has been made a money order office, and has also been granted a late afternoon mail. This shows how that section of Berkeley is improving.

H. T. Bryant, agent of B. C. Watrous grocer, of Adeline and Fairview streets, gets about town pretty lively and picks up a good bit of trade. He certainly is a rustler and deserves success.

The picnic party at Peralta Park, which was to have been given to the children of the West Berkeley kindergarten today, had to be postponed on account of the weather. It will occur some day next week when the weather is fair.

What is known as a Butterfly Social will be given at the North Berkeley Congregational Church on next Friday evening. A fine musical and literary entertainment has been provided and refreshments will be served. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

Of the arrival of immigrants in the last nine months in the United States 21,564 came from Ireland, 21,100 came from Germany, 19,160 from Russia proper, 16,125 from Italy and 16,116 from England. Of those landed 19,802 could neither read nor write.

Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, formerly a practicing physician of Berkeley has been appointed a member of the Board of Health of Oakland by Mayor Davis. The appointment is an excellent one and Dr. Shuey will prove of much benefit to Oakland as she has very pronounced and progressive ideas.

This morning quite early a visible dampness extended over Berkeley and so held the dust down that the sprinkling carts were not moved outside of the sheds. During the day the volume increased and although at no time particularly heavy yet there was sufficient coming down to wet a person's clothes thought very quick. It was unfortunately wet enough to stop all proceedings of the Fabiola Hospital at the grounds in Oakland.

Japan feels good enough just now to tell Russia she must keep her hands out of her business. Should China's conqueror become too pert the Russian Bear is very likely to set down upon her and then she will not breathe so easy. Americans believe that Japan is right and that country will get the moral support of the United States, if nothing more, when Russia attempts to force that little country to succumb to whatever she may dictate.

Seymour Redmond, a deaf mute, who obtained his education at the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum here in Berkeley, although only 25 years of age, has obtained recognition in the new Salon of the Champs de Mars in Paris. He is the son of B. C. Redmond of Los Angeles. His painting is entitled "A Winter Scene on the Seine." At this salon only one picture of every twelve presented was accepted and upwards of 6000 were handed it. The honor is a great one for from this time onward the young man has a name in the art world. His support during his studies in Paris has come from the post-graduate fund of the Berkeley Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Class day of the Seniors will occur on the 11th inst. and will be preceded by ivy planting.

The election proclamation appeared in the Herald today in order that that paper might have more than one publication before election.

Peter Unda is putting down a substantial piece of planking about four feet wide in front of the watering trough opposite his saloon on San Pablo avenue.

The GAZETTE has done more political printing than all the other offices in the town, which shows that it has the largest circulation, and is appreciated most by citizens and by candidates.

From accounts up to date it is certain that there is a deficit in Uncle Sam's cash box of \$45,247,000. But then this is a Democratic Administration, you know.

From present indications it looks as though M. J. Acton would be returned as Trustee from the Seventh ward and that N. T. Whiting would be returned from the Third ward.

Isaac H. Small, a well known foundryman of San Francisco, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease while in the prosecution of his business. He was a native of Maine, nearly 67 years of age and belonged to several benevolent societies.

Richard Henry Warfield and Willard B. Hooper are rival candidates for the position of Commander of the Loyal Legion. This contest forces the members to take an interest and keep the association in a lively way.

The Sons of Hermann of West Berkeley will give a grand dramatic performance of "The Bad Girl" in five acts at Sisterna Hall on Sunday evening next. The cast contains the names of a large number of West Berkeley people who have appeared with great success before the footlights at former entertainments.

Judge James S. Robinson and wife of Oakland, who are well known in Berkeley, left today for Walters Springs in Napa county where Mrs. Robinson will spend the summer. The Judge will remain at the Springs a short time and then return to his business taking a week off from time to time while his wife remains at the Springs, for a visit to her.

The postponement of the Fiesta at the Oakland Trotting Park today was a great disappointment to a large number of people who had made arrangements to leave tomorrow and next day for the different mountain and coast resorts, having only remained this long in order to take part in the festivals.

Judge J. A. Campbell of the San Francisco Police Court, who has the credit of being a resident of Berkeley at times was indicted by the Grand Jury of San Francisco upon a charge of taking straw bail knowing it to be so. The case came up before Superior Judge Sanderson and upon examination was dismissed.

The University athletes who have been chosen to represent the college in several Eastern tournaments will be entertained and banqueted at Stiles' hall this evening. Tomorrow morning the team will start for the East and their first stop will be at Denver. We expect to hear of good work by the boys, and of several records being broken.

An evening paper yesterday attempted to insinuate that C. F. Gompertz and W. H. Bone candidates for Town Clerk were not incorruptible, while M. L. Hanscom was. The GAZETTE believes that all three of the candidates for Town Clerk are honest, and that they are incorruptible, but would caution all of them to avoid words of praise from the evening sheet, as every word of praise from that source means the loss of a vote.

THE GAZETTE.

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BY THE

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WILL A. NASH.....EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM.....CITY EDITOR
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

WANT TO KILL IT.

There are some members of the Board of Regents of the State University who should in some manner be removed from the positions they hold. In most cases they are autocrats, and they are doing more harm to the University than most people imagine. It is rarely that they visit the Berkeley college, although they expend the money necessary for its maintenance. They are extremely liberal in the matter of salaries to the different professors and do not hesitate to grant them leave of absence to go junketing over the State or East, and at the same time allow them to draw their salaries. Now after all this useless extravagance, Regent Bartlett comes to the front and states that owing to the large increase in students and professors, there is a deficit of \$14,000, and he proposed as a remedy that a tuition fee of \$50 per year be charged each student. In this he was ably seconded by Regent Mayne. After some discussion the matter was dropped but will undoubtedly come up again. As this State University was founded for the purpose of giving the sons and daughters of California a free education and is maintained by the taxpayers of the State, we maintain that the Board of Regents have no right to charge a tuition fee. If they are running behind they should lop off some of the high salaries which they are paying some of the professors.

Salaries in all other professions and trades have been reduced and those of Berkeley professors could be cut down so as to effect a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and then the Professor will be receiving big salaries for less than eight months work. Another item of expense that might have been saved is the payment of \$10,000 to Professor Crossley of Halifax for a reflecting telescope. It has been understood right along that this reflector was to be a gift to the Lick Observatory, provided \$5000 with which to pay the freight was raised by the peoples of the State. It has also been announced that Professor Holden had raised this amount by private subscription. With these unnecessary payments and the desire of the Regents to increase rather than decrease the salaries of the instructors of the University, we may look for still larger deficits. Now that investigations are in order, we believe that it would be well for the Governor to appoint a Lexow committee to investigate the Board of Regents of the State University.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that President Cleveland has knocked a hole through the Monroe doctrine, plucky little Nicaragua has thus far been able to hold her own against England, and is now dictating terms which that country will in all probability have to accept. Nicaragua now tells England that unless she keeps her hands off she shall never have the \$75,000 indemnity, but that if she acts decent the money will be paid to her as soon as earned by the Nicaraguan government. England is always running a bluff, but in every instance when she has been called she shrinks away without seeing it.

THE steady advance in wheat is puzzling operators and many are inclined to believe that the impulse is largely speculative. Others, who, perhaps, have as good a basis for their opinion, hold that the conditions warrant the rise. They point to diminished crops in Argentina and the United States and shrinking visible supplies, and also lay stress on the fact that the advance in the price of silver will have the effect of cutting down Indian and Russian exports, or, what is of as much consequence to the American grower, compel the deficit countries to pay higher gold prices for the quantities drawn from the two last named coun-

tries. While no absolute judgment can be passed on the situation, it appears to present much encouragement to the California farmers who are likely to have good crops to market this season.—S. K. Chronicle.

JUDGE CONLAN refused, yesterday, to dismiss the charge of murder against Theodore Durant or to admit the prisoner to bail. All the evidence against the prisoner in the Minnie Williams case is circumstantial. The strongest point being the purse of the murdered girl which was found in his pocket. In the Lamont case the evidence is much stronger as there are three young ladies who were talking with the murdered girl on the afternoon of her disappearance, when Durant came up to them and after speaking to Miss Lamont, took her off on the Powell street cars. The police have now two witnesses who will swear positively that they saw Durant and Miss Lamont go into the Emanuel Baptist church together on the afternoon of her disappearance. This evidence will in all probability convict Durant of murder when he is placed on trial and thus, if the prosecution should fail to convict him of the murder of Miss Williams, she will be avenged.

A petition is in circulation to have Cedar street graded and macadamized from Shattuck avenue to the property of R. P. Thomas.

A strong telephone company has been organized in Fresno to compete with the Pacific Telephone Company. The price will be reduced to \$2.50 per month and the system used will be the same as is being introduced in San Jose, Santa Cruz and Stockton.

So fast has the trade between America, Japan and China increased that the Northern Pacific Steamship Company have been forced to place three new steel steamships on the route from Tacoma to China, via Japan, to accommodate its patrons. The new vessels have a carrying capacity of about 5000 tons each. This is nearly double that of the old vessels in the line.

Complaints are made that sealers are heavy losers this season. It was indicated early. On account of much stormy weather the sealers were unable to do any work when it was the time for them to make a good catch. When they did get on the fishing ground it was at the time the herd was starting for the brooding grounds. Captain Lichens was the exception. He caught 391 fine large skins.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

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GREELEY AS A BOY.

HE LOVED TRUTH AND WAS WALLOPED FOR HIS INTEGRITY.

The Famous Journalist Acquired Knowledge Early Through Great Tribulation. Scaggs, "a Child of the Devil," Was Kind to the Boy Who Wanted to Learn.

The oft told and praiseworthy story about the sterling quality of George Washington's truthfulness when a lad, and the straightforward confession, "I cannot tell a lie, father; I did it with my little hatchet," that have made the Father of His Country the idol of boyish hearts stands not alone as an example of American youthful integrity.

Another lad, when punishment was keenly dreaded confronted him and a father more irate than George's parent is ever pictured to have been, stood boldly forth when questioned and acknowledged himself the culprit. This other boy was Horace Greeley, and the story is an interesting one.

It happened in the town of Erie, Pa., where Horace spent a great part of his boyhood. The lad was unusually precocious and at the age of 10 years was considered the prodigy of the town. He was a great reader and eagerly devoured anything in the way of useful literature that came in his way. His father was a poor man, and Horace had not many chances for mental culture, but so keen was the boy's love of study and ambition for knowledge that he used to visit by stealth an old neighbor who possessed a handsome and finely stocked library.

This old fellow was, to the mind of Horace's father, the essence of all that was irreligious. His name was Scaggs—Nathaniel Scaggs—and despite his quiet method of living and his acknowledged honesty of character he remained, to Mr. Greeley's mind, a vile and hardened sinner. Old Scaggs rarely attended any place of worship and on pleasant Sunday afternoons could always be seen sitting in his front garden boldly smoking his corn-cob pipe. These were the causes of Mr. Greeley's condemnation, and he dubbed the old scholar "a child of the devil."

But Scaggs had taken a fancy to the bright faced Horace and invited the boy to his home. After the first visit and a glimpse of that wonderful storehouse of books Horace could not stay away. He knew his father hated old Scaggs and called him a "lost soul," and he realized if his visits to their neighbor he realized his ears that his father would instantly prohibit his calls.

At the same time old Scaggs' kindness had won his heart. His wisdom had gained his admiration, and he felt the injustice of his father's dislike toward his old friend. Besides the old man was teaching him Latin and opening daily to the boyish mind fields of thought and speculation and pointing out with care and patience philosophic truths so eagerly listened to by young Horace.

Once in the middle of a sentence of Cicero, while the two were engaged in their daily reading the boy stopped short and exclaimed: "Mr. Scaggs, my father doesn't like you. He says you are a child of the devil."

The old man was silent for a moment and then burst out laughing.

"Why does your father dislike me, Horace?" he asked.

"Well, you don't go to meeting, you know, sir, and then you smoke your pipe on Sunday."

"Yes, I do, my boy, but I did not know that was a great sin. I am sorry your father dislikes me, my son. Let us go on with Cicero." And the reading continued.

That night Horace Greeley made up his mind to speak to his father and make a plea for old Scaggs' friendship. Accordingly, just before bedtime Horace accosted his father:

"Father, is not God forbearing?" he asked.

"Yes, my son. Why do you ask?"

"Does he not forgive much to those who are kind and intelligent?"

"Why do you ask?" still inquired the father.

"Well, I think Mr. Scaggs is both kind and intellectual, and I somehow hoped the good Lord would overlook his smoking and not going to meeting."

The old man at once grew stern, questioned young Horace regarding his soliloquy for their neighbor, and eventually the secret of the boy's visits and studies was brought to light. Mr. Greeley forbade his son to go near old Scaggs again, denounced Latin books as impious reading and threatened the lad with the strap.

Horace Greeley, after he got to be the editor of a big New York newspaper, used to tell the story with much feeling.

"After being forbidden old Scaggs' companionship," he said, "I went and told the old man about it. He seemed grieved, but told me to obey my father. The next day I was with my teacher at the usual hour, and after promising him I would tell my father of my visit our lesson went on as usual. Then I went home and told my dad, and he walloped me! For a whole week I continued my visits to my old preceptor, and each night I received a thrashing—more severe each time! At the end of the week I had to eat my meals standing up. Then my father looked me up for a few days, and we left Erie for Vermont in less than a fortnight. Yes, I slipped out and bade old Scaggs goodbye. The old man was tearful and gave me the worn volume of Cicero as a parting gift. Of course I got a lashing for that visit also, but I had seen my old friend and had my beloved Latin reader buttoned tightly beneath my waistcoat. I honored my father always," Mr. Greeley concluded, "but I never forgave him those lashings. He was a blue Presbyterian and could not tolerate Sabbath breaking. He was a mighty good man, but when I think of those whippings—and then Mr. Greeley used to squirm, much to the delight of his listeners.—New York Recorder.

The man who was the first to know of the boy's visits to the old neighbor was the boy's father.

He was the first to know of the boy's visits to the old neighbor.

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THE ORIGINAL ARYAN.

I am the ancient Aryan.
And you have done me wrong.
I did not come from Hindustan—
I've been here all along.

I never traveled from the east
In huge successive waves.
You'll find your ancestors deceased
Inside your own old caves.

There my remains may now be sought,
Mixed up with mud and bones.
Which very long with mine I fought
Before I fought with bronze.

In simple skins I wrapped me round
Ere mate I learned to make.
I dug my dwellings in the ground
Or reared them on a lake.

I had no pen, I'm sure of this,
Although you say I penned
All manner of theories
In Sanskrit and in Zend.

My nature you've misunderstood.
When first I sojourned here,
I worshiped chunks of stone or wood;
My rites were rather queer.

The more my little ways you scan
The less you'll care to praise
And bless the dear old Aryan
Of neolithic days.

They've mixed me up till, I declare,
I hardly can report
Whether I first was tall and fair,
Or I was dark and short.

But on two things I take my stride—
Through all their noise and strife—
I didn't come from Asia, and
I had no higher life.

DECEIVED BY A DUDE.

How a \$3,500,000 Bid by an Unknown Man Was Taken Seriously.

Samuel P. Schuckers died recently at Wooster, O. He was a brother of J. W. Schuckers, private secretary of Salmon P. Chase, and brother-in-law of John H. Oberly, ex-civil service commissioner. An interesting incident is recalled by Schuckers' death which has never found its way in the newspapers. The incident occurred a number of years ago, and during the time of the sale of the Lake Shore railroad at Cleveland it happened that Schuckers and John MoSweeney, the great criminal lawyer, met at the sale. MoSweeney had but a short time before made a great hit by his political speeches at Cleveland and Philadelphia and was attracting attention all over the country. At this particular time he was trying a case at Cleveland. Young Schuckers was in these days a veritable duke and very spruce.

He went to Cleveland to have a time, as he always left Wooster to celebrate, and was having a good, glorious time on this particular occasion. He was small and wiry in stature and always carried a silk umbrella. It happened that he met MoSweeney in the rotunda just as he had finished an argument and while the sale of the Lake Shore railroad was going on. They stopped for a moment at the edge of the excited crowd bidding in the road. There were a number of syndicates represented—foreign, Vanderbilt, Goulds and others. The bidding had reached \$3,100,000. In a spirit of devilishness young Schuckers bid \$3,500,000. In a moment a rush was made toward the new bidder, and a demand was made to know what syndicate he represented. His only reply was, with a wave of his silk umbrella, "Go away from me." The excited representatives of the other syndicates asked for a recess, which was granted, and in 20 minutes they came back, when the bid was raised to \$4,000,000 and sold.

Mr. Schuckers' spruce appearance and being in company with the great criminal lawyer had led them to believe he represented some secret syndicate who were trying to gain possession of the valuable railroad property.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Napoleon's Memory.

Napoleon had a wonderful memory. When emperor, he once surprised his council with his intimate knowledge of Roman law and was asked how he had obtained it. He stated that when a lieutenant he had once been placed under arrest and was in prison for two weeks. During that time the only book at his command was a treatise on Roman law. He sat down and in two weeks mastered the volume so completely that 20 years later he could repeat long passages from its pages. He never forgot a face or a name and would often greet private soldiers by their names, sometimes alluding to the march or the battle where he had seen them before. He kept in his head all the details of his military movements, and it was said of him that during the march to Italy and Marengo he knew where every pound of the supplies for the use of the army was located. It is said that he remembered the name of every officer to whom he ever issued a commission.

Orderly Music.

A colonel in the French army, who had a great eye for neatness, but not much of an ear for music, took occasion one day to compliment his bandmaster on the appearance of his men. "Their uniforms are neat," said the colonel, "and their instruments are nicely polished and kept in order, but there is one improvement that I must insist upon."

"What is it, colonel?"

"You must train your men, when they perform, to lift their fingers all at exactly the same time and at regular intervals on their instruments, so—one, two! One, two!"—London Answers.

Sure to Be the One.

"I can't tell you," said the experienced suburbanite in reply to the question of his new neighbor, "when the next train goes, but I can tell you what your chances of catching it are."

"What are they?" inquired the new neighbor eagerly.

"Well, if you run as hard as you can," said the experienced resident, "you have 15 minutes to wait, and if you merely walk you'll find the train just pulling out."—Chicago News.

Mozart had a very sweet voice, though it was by no means strong. His conversational tones were well modulated and pleasing.

Catherine the Great never forgot a face or a name.

HOW CHRISTY PAID A DEBT.

The Minstrel's Generosity to a Man Who Had Befriended Him.

The head of the famous Christy minstrel troop was not George, but E. P. Christy, who originated the company some time back in the forties, and the following story of the latter is interesting:

Christy, then a young man, was a passenger on a Lake Erie steamboat commanded by Captain Folger and bound to Buffalo, where the first show was to come off. But the minstrel had not even a dollar to invest in the hire of a cellar for the performance. Captain Folger, to whom he made known his wants, generously handed him a \$20 bill, telling him that he was welcome to it, and that he need not trouble himself about paying it back. On the strength of this \$20 Christy began business and in a few years became successful and rich.

In the meantime misfortunes overtook Captain Folger. Losing his employment on the lakes, he resolved to try again the salt water, on which he was brought up. So he came to New York to see if he could obtain a situation as master or, failing that, as mate of a seafaring vessel.

He bethought himself of Christy, whom he supposed might possibly know some shipowner to whom he could recommend him. The minstrel received him most cordially, but told him that he had no acquaintances in that line of business.

"Why don't you buy a ship?" he asked.

"Buy a ship?" answered Folger. "Why, I haven't a dollar in the world. All I want is employment."

"See here," returned Christy, "how much would a vessel cost?"

"Any price," replied the Captain. "A pretty good one could be bought for, say, \$20,000 or less."

"Well, now," exclaimed the big hearted showman, "you loaned me \$20 once, and I am ashamed to say I have forgotten to pay it, but I will pay my debt now. Go and buy a \$20,000 ship and send the seller to me for the money. I will own her, and you shall sail her. If she makes anything, you shall have it. If she don't, I shall stand the loss."

This is the conversation, word for word, as Captain Folger told it to me. I had just returned from an East Indian voyage in the Vandalia, a ship of about 400 tons. One day Captain Folger came on board at the dock and introduced himself. He said he would like to buy the ship and asked the price. It so happened that \$20,000 was the sum I had decided upon. After a little dickerer he offered me \$18,000, and I accepted it.

To my astonishment, he referred me to E. P. Christy as the purchaser, and then he told me the story as I tell it. We went together to see Christy, and the result of the interview was that I gave him a bill of sale of the Vandalia, taking his note in payment, the note to be paid in installments, and every morning after one of his entertainments I called upon him and received a batch of bills, quarters, shillings and sixpences until the indebtedness was canceled.

Captain Folger made a successful voyage to California in the Vandalia. The ship was then sold, and Christy bought a larger and more expensive ship, on board of which Captain Folger eventually died at Calcutta.—John Codman in the New York Herald.

Watch Competitions.

Very few people know that there are, in connection with the Geneva watch trade, competitions involving very large sums of money, a goodly proportion of which finds its way into England.

A certain number of watchmakers at Geneva nominate certain dealers in England who shall hold competition watches made by the former, and the names of such dealers are agreed to by the whole of the said makers. Prizes ranging from £800 downward are given to the makers whose particular watches shall keep the best time and remain in the finest condition during 12 months.

The English dealers who hold the watches during the 12 months have to keep a daily record in regard to the loss or gain of time evidenced by their charges, and they are of course in absolute honor bound to keep a correct one and not to tamper with the watches beyond winding them. No given maker's watch in the competition bears any name or distinctive mark other than peculiarities of construction by which the name of the maker can be identified by the holder. The watches are of the usual kind manufactured for trading purposes and not mere "exhibition" watches, and the holder of each prize winner receives one-half of the award.—London Standard.

Napoleon's Manners.

Napoleon was rude. His manners were coarse, and when at table he ate as fast as he could chew and swallow, shoveling the food into his mouth with his knife and using his fingers whenever they came into more convenient employment. When talking to his officers, he often, as a friendly favor, pulled their whiskers or pinched their ears. To women he was almost invariably offensive, sometimes uttering language so coarse as to bring a flush of shame to their cheeks and the tears to their eyes.

The Eyes.

The eyes are placed in cavities in the head and are protected by ridges of bone above and beneath so that a very strong blow in the face rarely does more than confuse or blacken the surrounding muscles. If the eyes were placed on the outside of the round skull, many persons would have these valuable members crushed by falls or blows.

New Zealand commemorates the love of the Dutch explorers for their native country. There is a district in Holland known as Zealand.

Linsey woolsey was first made at the town of Linsey in Norfolk, England, about 1650.

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HENRY R. PATTERSON, AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

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M. J. ACTON.

Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Convention.

FOR TRUSTEE

SIXTH WARD

BYRON E. UNDERWOOD,

Independent Taxpayers' and Non-Partisan Nominee

FOR TRUSTEE

SEVENTH WARD

JOHN J. HIGGINS.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

Prohibition and Taxpayers' Nominee

TRUSTEE 7TH WARD.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

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Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

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AND BE SATISFIED

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—R. H. Shaw,

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GAZETTELETS.

Call on

INDUCEMENTS TO RETAILERS.

Goods and Valuable Articles Given For the Price of the Goods.

"Something will have to be done to discourage 'inducements' to retailers," declared a wholesale grocer. "A good piece of food law could do some good. These inducements move the cupidity of the retailer, and the consumer suffers by having imposed upon him inferior or adulterated goods."

"What do you mean by inducements?"

The grocer handed to the inquirer a handsomely illustrated card on which were the words:

"Free with 500 pieces of Jollypop's (that's not the name) chewing gum, the handsome full gilt clock here pictured at a cost to the retailer of \$8—that is, you get \$5 worth of gum at retail and a \$3 clock all for \$8."

"If the manufacturer stopped at chewing gum, the demoralization to the trade would be slight, but this got something for nothing idea is stimulated all along the line. It is bad enough in various lines of tobacco, but in the line of ground spices and coffee it is absolutely pernicious. It's a lucky consumer that gets any genuine ground spices now, or any goods that may be cheapened by mixing. Mustard is mixed with sawdust and made hot in the mouth by the addition of cayenne pepper. So it is with other things."

"Here's a catalogue of a manufacturer who unblushingly labels his book 'absolutely pure spices.' There are about 150 different articles named in it as prizes to grocers who buy these spices in greater or less quantity. Among the inducements are musical boxes, firearms, furniture of all kinds, stoves, sewing machines, store fixtures, show cases, clocks, cyclopedias, bicycles, baby carriages, lawn mowers, mackintoshes, crockery, rugs, silverware, watches and clocks, gold headed canes, umbrellas, and so on up to delivery wagons and two seated carriages. Here's the inducement in the last named:

"With 750 pounds ground spices, absolutely pure, any assortment of all spices, mustard, ginger, pepper, cinnamon, cloves, etc., at 25 cents a pound, we give one of these carriages free. In other words, 750 pounds of spices and the carriage all for \$187.50."

"The drug trade is afflicted with this same sort of thing and perhaps to as great an extent as the grocery trade. There ought to be some way of heading it off."—Indianapolis News.

Some of the San Francisco dailies say that the announcement of the employment of Pinkerton detectives in the Lamont-Williams murder, cases a mistake. None of them had been employed. The mistake evidently was that they were not employed. At present the San Francisco detective force is floundering about in the mud. They are trying to work up evidence to convict a man about whom there is a suspicion instead of working as experienced men of that class should work. They are one-idea men any now and can never get above the fountain head of that proposition.

A. P. Brown, the architect who devised the plans for the new building to be used as a ferry depot in San Francisco, appears to be in trouble about a contract he made with the Harbor Commissioners. President Colton of the Board, recently appointed by Governor Budd, is after Brown with a sharp pointed stick. So far Brown has the best of the fight, although the Call seems to think that Brown is not just what he should be. That Brown may be an upstart and much overrated man why he should be made a specialty of at the present time needs an explanation.

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Fresh & Choice Groceries

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NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership heretofore existing between Edward Brennan and Hugh McDonald, reby and this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennan, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of University and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennan.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.
ED. BRENNAN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.

GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County,
State of California,
ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

BADGER AND SUCKER.

The Way Illinois and Wisconsin Came to Get Their Nicknames.

"If there had been no badgers in Wisconsin," said a native of that state, "Wisconsin would not be known as the Badger State, and yet it did not receive the name because badgers were there. There were very few white people in Wisconsin territory in its early days, the population being confined to the military posts, the missionary and trading stations, and the lead mining regions in the southwestern part of the territory. The miners were of two classes, men who worked the mines all the year round and men who came up from the Illinois country in the spring and worked until the fall, when they returned to their prairies and groves. The miners who were permanent dwellers in the region didn't bother to put up cabins or even huts. In fact, material for such dwellings was not abundant. They simply dug holes in the sides of the hills large enough to give them room to sleep and cook in. Nowadays those burrows would perhaps be called dugouts, but as they closely resembled the subterranean homes of the badgers they were promptly called badger holes, and the miners who occupied them were called badgers."

"Any one who cares to tramp through that part of Wisconsin today will come upon deep excavations in the rocks—regular quarry holes bearing every evidence of having been made long ago. And so they were. Some of them were excavated 60 years ago and more. They were the work of the lead miners who went up from Illinois in the spring to the mining region. They, being there only for a short season, did not mine by digging shafts, as the permanent miners did, nor did they live in burrows. They blasted the surface rock, making large pits by their work, seeking what was called the float lead and ore that was easily obtained near the top. They occupied the pits they made, as the other miners did their hillside burrows."

"Owing to the similarity of the migrations of these quarry miners to those of that familiar fish which goes up stream in the spring and down again in the fall, they soon became known as suckers, and their pits in the rocks were called sucker holes. In the course of years the names badger and sucker came to be applied to the entire people of Wisconsin and Illinois. Many of the original badgers and suckers became the leading citizens of their respective localities and helped make the country's history. When Wisconsin was admitted to the Union, the badger was placed on her coat of arms in recognition of this fact, and it was from the miners who quarried in the rocks of Wisconsin that Illinois got her name of the Sucker State."—New York Sun.

Worth's Generosity.

An anecdote of the great Worth's generosity has been going the rounds. Just where the generosity comes in, however, is what I have failed to detect.

It was during the days of the empire that a leader of fashion in Paris, finding that she had overdrawn her husband's munificent allowance, and that a great fancy ball was imminent, went to the great man milliner and prayed him to hire her a costume.

He was shocked. Such mean expedients had never come in his line. The lady prayed. The great man denied. Finally the prayers of beauty prevailed. But she was to wear a costume entirely of his devising.

He dressed her as the flag of Paris. The tricolor fluttered in her skirts, on her shoes, in her enameled earrings. Her hair was dressed to represent a stormy sea in which rode the famous three masted galley bearing the arms of Paris. The lady was enraptured. The great man only charged her 1,500 francs. The dress was hers for one night only.

A Railroadman's Prayer.

A railroad man is responsible for the following prayer:

"O Lord, now that I have flagged thee, lift my feet from off the road of life and plant them safely on deck of the train of salvation! Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence, make all couplings in the train with the strong link of thy love and let my lamp be the Bible. And, heavenly Father, keep all switches closed that lead off on the sidings, especially those with a blind end! O Lord, if it be thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line to show the white light of hope that I may make the run of life without stopping. And, Lord, give us the Ten Commandments as a schedule, and when I have finished the run, and have on schedule time pulled into the great station of death, may thou, the Superintendent of the Universe, say with a smile: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Come and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happiness.'"
—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Equal to the Emergency.

An old admiral well known for his power of exaggeration was describing a voyage at supper one night. "While cruising in the Pacific," he said, "we passed an island which was positively red with lobsters."

"But," said one of the guests, smiling incredulously, "lobsters are not red until boiled."

"Of course not," replied the undaunted admiral, "but this was a volcanic island with boiling springs."—Pearson's Weekly.

Baldness.

Men become bald more frequently than women because of the closeness of the hats they wear, which keep the head too hot, induce perspiration and weaken the hair. The boys of the famous Blue Coat schools of London, who never wear hats, never become bald late in life.

Robespierre had a thin face, sharp nose, narrow forehead and small mouth, with thin lips. He always dressed neatly and was often mistaken for a department clerk or bookkeeper.

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MARBLING BOOKS.

The Slow Old Process by Which the Fancy Edges Are Made.

Almost ever since the first books were made the fashion of marblizing the edges of many of them has been in vogue. It used to be, however, that only the most expensive volumes—those bound in full calf and elaborately lettered—had their edges thus garnished, but now such finishing is left, for the most part, for ledgers, daybooks and other blank books intended for business use.

Though long before gilt edges were thought of the ornamenting of the plain white edges of books to imitate marble was popular, there has been little or no change in the process since its first introduction.

It is generally supposed that all such details have come under the stamp of the bookmaker's art until there is nothing left in them to remind one of their first and earliest days, but not with marbling. As time has gone on the popularity of this method of embellishing paper has grown less. Consequently there has been no need to devise means by which it could be more speedily done. There have been some improvements in the original methods, but most bookbinders still stick to the old way as good enough.

Instead of books whizzing through machinery one after another and taking on their marbled edges in some mysterious manner, as might be supposed, each book is taken by hand separately and the leaves dipped, tightly held together, into the liquid that marks their edges with the many colored little veins, before the covers are put on.

A trough about two inches deep is filled with gum water, on the surface of which various colored pigments have been thrown and disposed in various forms with a comb and coarse wire teeth.

The cans of liquid paint are ranged along the sides of the trough, and from them the paint is taken by dipping into them long, soft hairbrushes that are held over the water and allowed to drip. One color is put down right over the other, and the wide, coarse comb dragged through them. The books are extremely dexterously dipped into the water, and the colors adhering to their edges are set by dashing cold water over them. But one of the three edges at a time can be marbled and set up on end to dry before the book can be handled again for another dipping. Thus the variegated edges of books and marbled papers for the sides and covers of them are produced.

The process may seem a little slow, but it answers all the needs that the bookbinder finds for it.—St. Louis Republic.

SPEED OF WILD DUCKS AND GEESE.

The Ducks Make Over Sixty-six Miles an Hour and Outfly the Geese.

Of all the migratory birds the American wild pigeon and black duck are well up toward the front as regard long and rapid flight. The speed of the pigeons can only be estimated, while that of the ducks can be established by observation. Some years ago the writer and a scientific friend measured off on the shore of a large western river a line exactly three miles long, and each took a station at opposite ends of the line. The object was to note, by means of preconcerted signals, the time a flock of wild ducks took in passing up or down the river, near the stations.

During three hours on the morning of a bright October day, observations were noted of the times of passing the stations of nine different flocks. Upon comparing watches it was found that the average time was 2 minutes and 42 seconds, thus showing the speed per hour to be 66 2/3 miles, or one mile in 54 seconds. As showing how uniform was their flight, a difference was found of only five seconds between the greatest and the least intervals of time.

As numerous flocks of wild geese were daily flying in the same neighborhood observations were also taken to test their hourly speed. Two points twenty-nine and one-third miles apart were selected, both of which were connected by telegraph. We succeeded in identifying four out of seven flocks, which passed over both places during the four days we were on the watch. The mean hourly speed was found to be a fraction over 54 miles. The wild geese has been long supposed to be the swiftest of all water fowl, but this experiment shows that he is far behind the wild duck.—New York World.

A Benefactor of His Species.

Fran von S—, well known for her kindness and generosity, was waited upon the other day by a well dressed gentleman, who spoke to her as follows:

"I wish to draw your attention, madam, to the sad case of a poor family. The father is weak and advanced in years, the mother is bedridden, and their five children are clamoring for bread. The poor creatures are about to be turned into the street with their wretched belongings unless somebody will undertake to pay their arrears of rent, amounting to 80 marks."

Fran von S— at once went to fetch the money. Handing it to her visitor, she said:

"Now, sir, I should like to know who you are, as you seem to take so warm an interest in these poor people."

"I am their landlord, madam!"—Wochenblatt.

His Sensible Patient.

Dr. Abernethy was habitually rude to his patients and particularly disliked the loquacity of women in describing their ailments. One lady, knowing his peculiarities and having a wound that needed attention, went to him, pulled off her shoe and stocking without saying a word and held out her foot in silence. Abernethy looked.

"Scratch?"

"Bite?"

"Cat?"

"Dog?"

"Madam," he said, "you are the most sensible woman I ever met."